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Thanks for getting back to me. I am happy to hear that you finally have agreed to discontinue your demand that the briefing stipulation contain a provision requiring Mr. Al-Alwani to waive all defenses as to service. We therefore now only have one issue between us that needs to be resolved.

Unfortunately, from your e-mail, I have serious concerns whether we will be able to resolve this issue. You take the position that Mr. Al-Alwani has made an "unequivocal, unexplained, unwarranted, and unsanctioned default under the Federal Rules." But as you well know, this is not the case at all, and the facts bear this out. Any "default" was created by you and your refusal to enter into a briefing stipulation in a timely manner.

On August 10, 2005, I called you to discuss a briefing schedule for Mr. Al-Alwani's motion to dismiss. On the call you told me we could have as much time as we needed to respond to the complaint, and I told you that 45 days would be sufficient. The next day, you sent me a draft briefing stipulation. Pursuant to the draft you sent me, your client would have 30 days to serve a RICO Statement following the Court's approval of the stipulation, and Mr. Al-Alwani would then have 45 days to move to dismiss. At the earliest, Mr. Alwani's motion to dismiss would have been due at the end of October. Your draft also contained a provision that would require Mr. Al-Alwani to waive all defenses as to service. You have just agreed to drop that provision from the stipulation today.

I responded that same day, August 11, 2005, and advised you that Plaintiff's time to file a RICO Statement had expired and that we therefore could not agree to to permit Plaintiff time to file a RICO Statement. I also advised you that if you did not agree to remove that provision from the briefing stipulation that we would write to Judge Casey and oppose your application to amend the case management order to permit you file belated RICO Statements. Rather than continue to work out a briefing schedule, you responded shortly thereafter that I should take the issue to the Court.

Upon your advice, I did take the issue to the Court. On the next day, August 12, 2005, I wrote to Judge Casey, advised him of our dispute, and opposed your request the amend the case management order to permit you to file belated RICO Statements. After each of us sent additional correspondence to the court of the issue, on Tuesday, August 23, 2005, the Court ruled in our favor and denied your application to amend the case management order to permit you file belated RICO Statements.

That same day, I sent you a new draft briefing stipulation, virtually identical to the draft that you had sent to me, but in accordance with the Judge's Order I had removed the provision that would permit you 30 days to file a RICO statement. I also removed the waiver of service provision that I had initially objected to. Just today you finally agreed to drop that from the stipulation. You did not get back to me on Tuesday with your thoughts.

On Wednesday morning, however, you advised me that it was now your position that Mr.. Al Alana was in default in this action. You also suggest that you would be willing to waive that default if we agreed to permit you to file a RICO Statement -- the very relief you had been denied by the Court just the day before. I advised you by both phone call and e-mail that Mr.. Al Alana was not in default, and that the only reason we did not have a signed briefing stipulation was because you refused to enter into a stipulation with us unless we agreed to permit you to file a RICO Statement. Our refusal to agree to permit you to file a belated RICO Statement was validated by the Court's Order. Yesterday you did not return me e-mail or phone call, or get back to me to discuss this issue at. Instead, you filed an affidavit of service for Mr.. Al-Alana yesterday afternoon with Court, presumably in support of any upcoming default motion.

After I called you and e-mailed you this morning, you have finally gotten back to me, and officially agreed to waive our "default" -- which was caused by your unreasonable insistence that we permit you to file a belated RICO

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Statement -- if we agree to permit you to file a RICO Statement, the very relief the Court just two days ago said that you were not entitled to. We obviously do not agree that we are in default, and will not agree to permit you to file a RICO Statement when the Court just said that you can't. At best, this type of "negotiation" tactic is a thinly veiled effort to exert improper leverage on us to obtain back door relief from the Court's Order. At worst it is tantamount to extortion.

I still harbor hope that you will change your mind and will agree to enter into the briefing schedule I sent you on Tuesday. Therefore, I will not send our Letter to Judge Casey asking him to approve our briefing schedule until the end of the day. You have requested that I first send you a draft of that letter before I send it to the Court. However, I do not see any requirement in Judge Casey's rules that mandates this procedure. His individual practices, amended November 22, 2004, simply states that letters to the Court be in writing with a copy to opposing counsel. Therefore, I decline your invitation to first send you a draft of my letter. I will however forward any letter you wish to send to the Judge along with my letter today.

I look forward to hearing from you so hopefully we can resolve this issue.

Steve.

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I was in meetings all morning and have, not been able to return your telephone call or email until now.

We have been evaluating our response to your communication. That being said, generally, our understanding of the concept of negotiation is one of give and take. There were two issues which we insisted upon in our draft stipulation- the issue of the insufficiency of process/insufficiency of service of process, as defined in Fed R. Civ. Proc. 12 (b)(4) and 12(b)(5) and the RICO issue. Your issue, I assume, relates to the time in which to respond, that is, a failure to answer under Fed.R. Civ. Proc. 12(a)(1)(A) within twenty days (or, had you waived service, rather than burden the plaintiff with the unnecessary cost of service, the longer period of time set forth in 12(a)(1)(B); see, Fed. R. Civ. Proc. 4(d)(5)(costs of service together with reasonable attorney's fee of any motion required to collect the costs of service)) of the personal service on July 29, 2005.

In the spirit of maintaining our cordial and collegial professional relationship, by pursuing bona fide and good faith negotiations, we would be amenable to waiving your unequivocal, unexplained, unwarranted, and unsanctioned default under the Federal Rules (particularly in light of your, and your firm's long-term representation of the defendant in the companion cases and your purported entry of appearance last January) in responding, in return for a waiver of the time of the Judge's Individual rules which may not, in any event, be found to apply to the instant matter. So that this is absolutely clear, we are withdrawing our demand relative to the issue of service that particularly troubled you, as well.

I am going to be unavailable for the next few hours, as I am preparing for a hearing for the District Court on a unrelated case scheduled for the beginning of the week.

If this proposal is still deemed unacceptable to you, kindly send me, in accordance with Judge Casey's practice, a copy of the letter that you propose to send to the court; I will then send you our response, by the close of business tomorrow; you can, if you wish, then prepare a reply and submit all three documents to the court for its consideration. Should this procedure be complied with, I will agree that the period of time between your submission of your initial letter to us, until we submit our response to you, should not be considered for default purposes.

On another note, as I indicated to you in our initial telephone conversation, I had understood that your firm represented plaintiffs in another terrorism case where the defendants are co-defendants in this particular action. You may want to look at this relative to whether it represents a conflict. I understand that counsel

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of record include Adam S. Hoffinger, Shale D. Stiller and Elizabeth Renew Dewey. The case is *Heisner et al v. Islamic Republic of Iran, et al.*, 00 CV 02329 (RCL-DAR) (D. D.C.) I understand that the present defendants include the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps, and the Iranian Ministry of Information and Security, all of whom are presently defendants in our case (your matter previously named Hizballah, Osama Bin Laden, and a number of John Does- as to the latter, we do not know who you meant; the former are defendants in the instant litigation). I understand that the matter is active. While I have not yet had an opportunity to look at the pleadings, RICO statements, plaintiffs' witnesses, Memoranda or the like, it is my understanding that it relates to the Khobar Tower Bombings in the Kingdom which were investigated by Mr. O'Neill, while he was working for the United States Government.

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